

Congress Declares War!

3,000 Dead, Wounded, 2 Ships Lost in Hawaii Raid

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

War Comes

And America Meets It

For the 3,000 American sailors, soldiers and civilians killed or wounded in the treacherous attack upon Honolulu Sunday the government and the people of the United States will exact the supreme tribute from Japan—we will destroy her. This much lies within our power, for a certainty. And this much we will do.

The traditions of Europe are old and confusing, we have had no hand in their making.

But the tradition of the Pacific and the Orient has been one of peace, and the United States has made it so. We opened up Japan to modern commerce and industry. We traded in peace with China, and with the islands of the South Sea.

All was well until the Army chiefs of Japan were seized with the plague of conquest. Disregarding the popular vote of Japan they went onto the mainland of Asia with their armies. They invaded their country in a disastrous war with China, and when the Japanese parliament voted "no confidence" in the cabinet the Army chiefs dissolved parliament. The Army chiefs did this no less than four times so that we have known for the last year or two that popular will had nothing to do with the acts of the Japanese government.

We had hoped, however, that actual war would be averted because the Japanese Navy had a known record of respect for American naval power. But the war clique spread to the Japanese Navy—and it was their treacherous sortie against Hawaii Sunday that plunged the Western world into war.

Japan, like Britain, is an island empire, subject to destruction only from the sea. But, unlike Britain, she has not the sea power nor the resources at home nor the dominions abroad to sustain her in a fight with a major power—much less an America now angered, united, and thirsting for vengeance.

We have before us the memory of 3,000 fellow citizens killed or wounded by treachery while standing duty at the nation's western outpost. And, in the broader view, we have the strict duty to destroy this war-monger so that all the other peoples of the Pacific may continue to live in that peace for which this great ocean once was named.

Press and radio turn out to be great collaborators in an emergency. I got the first flash of the Japanese attack upon Hawaii from a Columbia Broadcasting System announcement (incidentally CBS seems to have scooped all the other radio systems). The bulletins, however, quoted both CBS reporters and Associated Press correspondents as all agencies pooled the available news.

It remains a fact, however, that people ordinarily don't listen to the radio Sunday afternoon—for the news was there for them but they didn't get it.

Our crowd came down to The Star office Sunday afternoon rigged up The Associated Press wire, got the full story, and put out an extra at 4:30 p. m. It sold 1,500 copies—obviously catching the public flat-footed.

A second extra, however, would have "died." For thereafter the public had its ear glued to the radio. But it was a good example of how press and radio work together in a crisis—and they worked together all over the Pacific and the United States this fateful Sunday.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Peace on Earth— Even in Industry

Casey Jones is not going to leave the throttle after all, and the wheels of defense will roll over the nation's railroads without interruption.

Settlement of the railroad wage dispute, by dint of 34 hours of continuous conference and within five days of a disastrous national strike, averts once more a major threat to the national defense plans. At the time of the railway settlement, the OPA reported only three strikes involving 1700 workers which were directly hampering defense production.

We go into the Christmas season, if not with peace on earth, at least with comparative peace in our own field of industrial controversy.

While the rail situation came unpleasantly close to strike, and while agreement was reached only after the most strenuous mediation efforts, nevertheless the country had some confidence all along that the disastrous strike would not be allowed to develop. Why?

Because there has been no widespread, disastrous strike on the railroads since 1922, almost 20 years ago. The technique of industrial adjustment has been better learned by the

Many Planes Lost, Other Ships Damaged

Philippines At- tacked Monday; Japs Claim Smashing Victory

WASHINGTON — (AP)— A war declaration was drafted for congress Monday and at the same time the White House disclosed that American forces lost two warships, and 3,000 dead and wounded in a Japanese attack on Hawaii.

The White House said the surprise dawn attack of Japan Sunday resulted in the capsizing of an old battleship, the destruction of a destroyer, damage to other vessels and destruction of a relatively large number of planes. It stated that several Japanese planes and submarines had been accounted for.

An official White House statement, first authentic government appraisal, said casualties were expected to mount to about 3,000, nearly half fatalities. It was disclosed that active resistance was still continuing against an attacking Japanese force in the vicinity of Hawaii. Reinforcements of planes are being rushed to the islands, the White House said, and repair work is already underway on ships, planes and ground facilities.

The White House said that Wake and Midway islands, in addition to Guam and Hongkong, China had been attacked but details were lacking. Several hangars were destroyed in the bombing of army and navy air fields, the White House said and "a large number of planes were put out of commission."

However a number of bombers were said to have arrived in the islands safely from San Francisco while the engagement was underway. Two hundred marines, all that remained of American marine detachment in China, have been interned near Tientsin.

Philippines Attacked
MANILA — (AP)— Japanese bombers struck at military bases and ports the length of the Philippines Monday smashing at the big fort of Stotsenburg Clark field, the summer mountain capital at Baguio, the fort of Davao and Aparri and the far northern Btan island group.

Manila had no air raid alarms and had seen no raiding planes early Monday night although Japanese war-craft were reported within forty miles of that city.

Manila, which has no air raid shelter, was blacked out from soon after dusk. Other ports also shut off lights and waited tensely.

Japs Claim Victory
TOKYO — (AP)— Japan claimed Monday smashing naval and air victories against the United States in the first shock of her offensive in the Pacific.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cranium Crackers

Fateful Far East
Whirl of events has catapulted the islands and nations of the Orient into a major position in world affairs. Turn your eyes west, across the Pacific, for a quick look at the Far East.

1. Has Britain any naval bases on the Asiatic mainland east of India?

2. Is it further from U. S. air base at Unalaska (Dutch Harbor) to Japan than it is from Manila?

3. From what three Chinese cities did U. S. withdraw marines?

4. Is Borneo, Bali or Batavia the capital of the Dutch East Indies? Name some of the riches there covered by Japan.

5. In what Far East nations are the following: Saigon, Burma Road, Bangkok, Penang, Surabaya?

Answers on Comic Page



Britain, Canada Quickly Declare War on Japan

Churchill Lives Up to Pledge; Many Others to Follow

LONDON — (AP)— Britain like the United States under a Japanese attack declared war Monday on the Tokyo government without waiting for Washington first to formulate an American declaration.

Said the Prime Minister: "It only remains now for two great democracies to face their task with whatever strength God may give them."

Churchill told the house of commons that instruction had been forwarded to the British embassy at Tokyo and that at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. EST) Monday a note was handed to the Japanese charge d'affaires here stating that in view of Japan's "wanting acts of unprovoked aggression" the British government informs them that a state of war existed between the two nations.

Churchill recalled that with the full approval of the nation and the empire "I pledge the word of Great Britain about a month ago that should the United States be involved in war with Japan Britain's declaration would follow within the hour."

Churchill declared that Britain had assured Thailand that an attack on her "will be regarded as an attack on us."

By the Associated Press
Canada declared war upon Japan late Sunday night after a 4-hour cabinet meeting and thus added within a 24-hour period four axis aligned nations to the list of her enemies.

Other declarations of war against Japan have come from the Netherlands East Indies and Costa Rica. China and Australia have reached a decision to enter the war on the side of the United States.

63 Are Killed at Singapore

Jap Attempts to Land on Malaya Are Repulsed

SINGAPORE — (AP)— Japanese air raiders killed 63 persons and injured 133 Monday in a fierce assault on Singapore but the Japanese units were being "mopped up" in an attempted land invasion of Malaya from the north, the British command declared Monday.

Japanese warcraft which landed troops at two places in northern Malaya near the Thailand border were put to flight and forces remaining on the beaches were heavily machinegunned, the British announced.

A later communique Monday night said that there also had been two Japanese landings in southern Thailand but that mopping up operations were continuing near Kota, and Bahr on the Gulf of Siam, just inside North Malaya from the Thailand border.

War News Is Kept Secret From Japs

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (AP)— The National Broadcasting Company's listening post said Sunday the first Tokyo news broadcast on Monday morning, at 6:20 Tokyo time, made no mention of the Japanese attack in the Pacific and was followed by a lecture on "Good Morals" by a Tokyo University professor.

The Japanese Ambassador Talks of Peace--But Looks at Watch for War

These NEA Service telephoto pictures, made in Washington Sunday, were sent by wire to Fort Worth, Texas, and by mail from there arriving in Hope Monday morning.

RIGHT— Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, right, consults his wrist watch as he and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu wait at the State Department in Washington for an audience with Secretary of State Cordell Hull Sunday (the Japanese were then actually attacking Hawaii and the Philippines).

BELOW— Japanese embassy staff members burn thousands of papers, supposedly documents, in the back yard of the Japanese Embassy in Washington Sunday an hour after news arrived telling of bomb attacks on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Manila, P. I.



NEA Service Telephoto



Pictures of Hawaii and the Philippines will be found on Page 3.

Roster of Hempstead Co. Men Now at Nome, Alaska They Are in Strategic Spot in Jap War; Today Deadline for Mailing Christmas Gifts

Today The Star publishes the roster of Hempstead county men stationed with Unit No. 1 of the Arkansas infantrymen at Nome, Alaska.

Because the Aleutian islands reach far out into the Pacific toward Japan the men in Alaska, both on the mainland and on the islands (notably Dutch Harbor) occupy a strategic spot in the Japanese-American war just declared.

Parents and relatives are reminded that today (Monday, Dec. 8) is the deadline for mailing Christmas gifts to the boys in order to assure delivery by Christmas Day.

Here is the roster, just received by The Star from Ivy W. Crawford, lieutenant-colonel of infantry, commanding:

Staff Sergeant Houston Kitchens, Nome, Alaska.
Sergeant Joseph C. Booker, Nome, Alaska.

Sergeant William A. Delaney, Nome, Alaska.
Sergeant Joseph K. Eason, Nome, Alaska.

Sergeant Archie D. Malone, Nome, Alaska.
Sergeant Clyde T. Messer, Nome, Alaska.

Sergeant Ruel P. Oliver, Nome, Alaska.
Sergeant William D. Parsons, Nome, Alaska.

Sergeant Samuel C. Smith, Nome, Alaska.
Sergeant Frederick A. Taylor, Nome, Alaska.

Sergeant Loy M. Wejd, Nome, Alaska.
Sergeant Herman B. Wilson, Nome, Alaska.

Sergeant John L. Wilson, Nome, Alaska.
Corporal Claude H. Byrd, Nome, Alaska.
Corporal Lee K. Calhoun, Nome, Alaska.

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Questions on Page One
1. Bantagon, Burma, is really the only British base on Asiatic mainland east of India. Singapore, Penang and Hong Kong bases are on islands off the coast.
2. It is farther from Unalaksla to Japan (2200 mi.) than from Manila, which is about 2000 miles from Tokyo.
3. U. S. Marines were stationed in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai.
4. Batavia, on island of Java, is capital of Dutch East Indies. Borneo and Bali are islands. Resources include oil, tin, rubber, quinine, rice, spices, coffee, tea, manganese, sugar.
5. Saigon is in Indo-China, French territory occupied by Japan; Burma Road runs from Burma into China; Bangkok is capital of Thailand (Siam); Penang is in British Malaya; Surabaya is Dutch base on island of Java.

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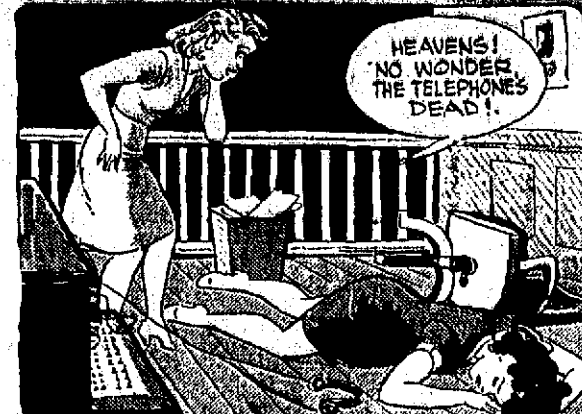
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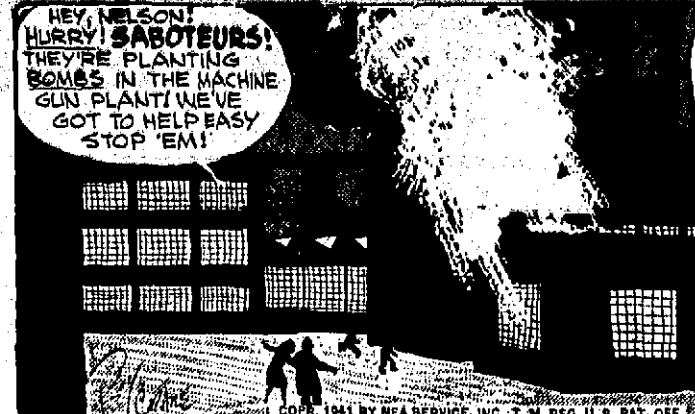
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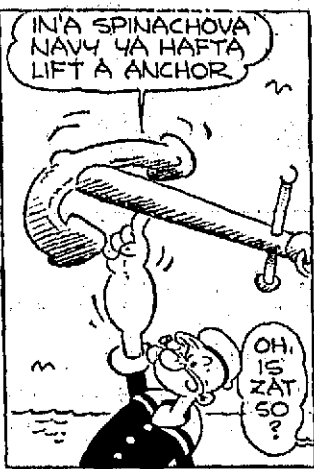
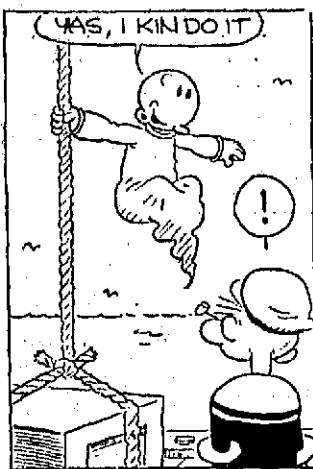
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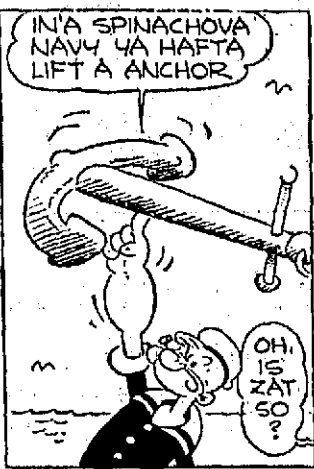
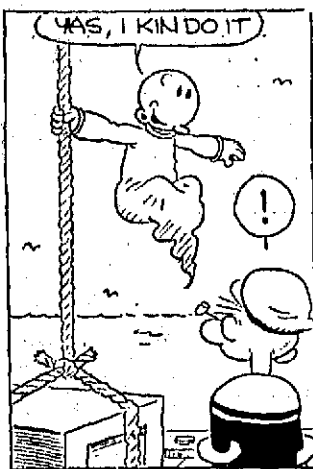
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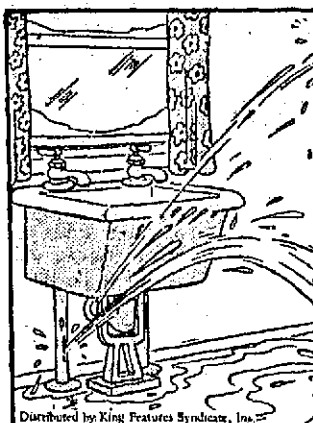
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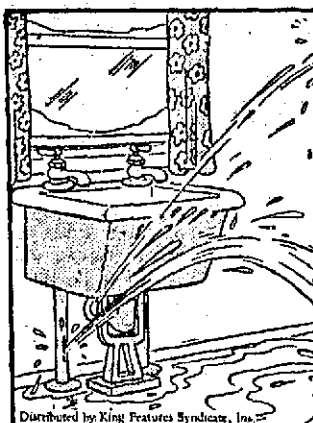
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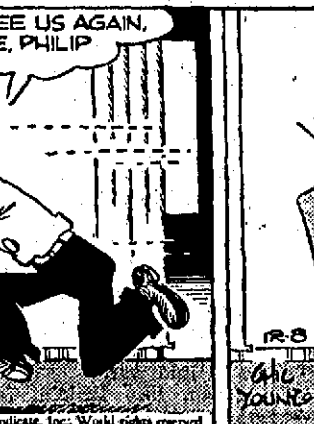
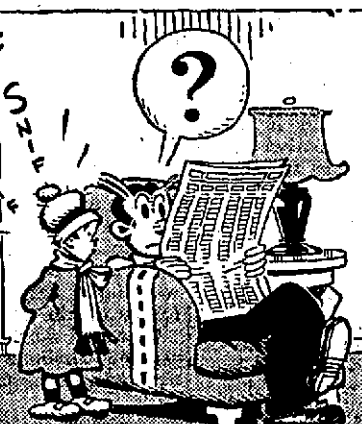
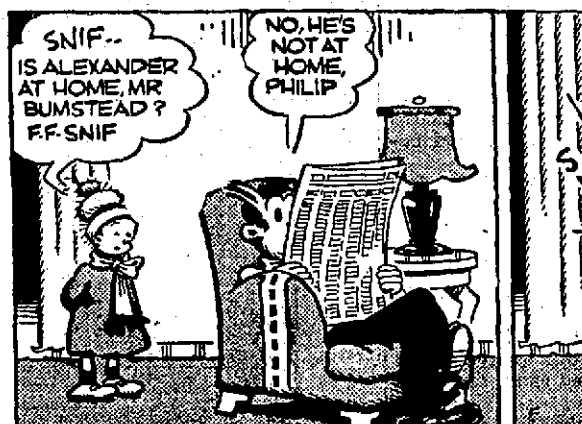


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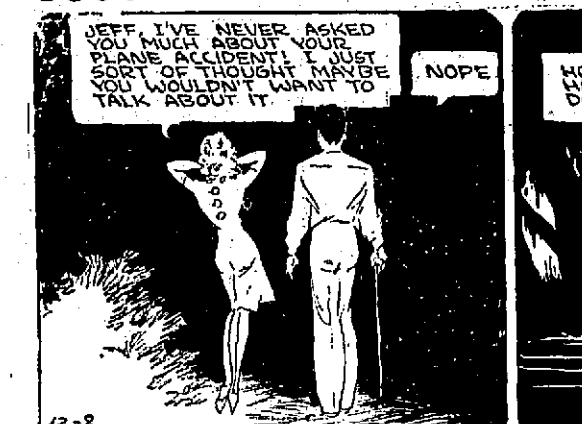
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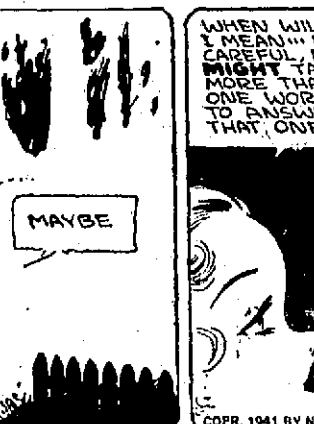


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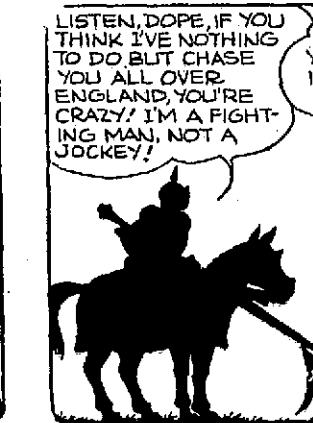


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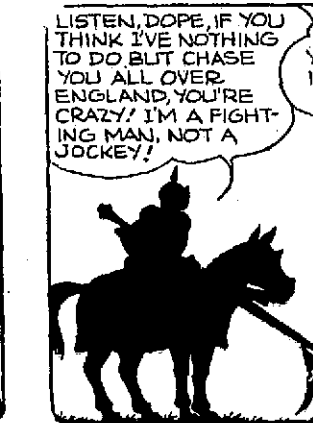


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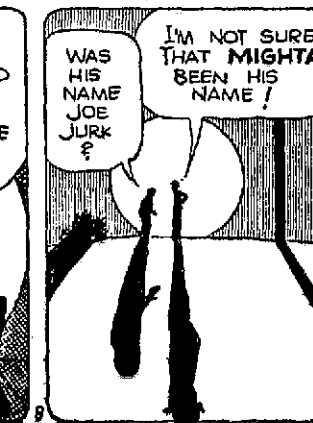


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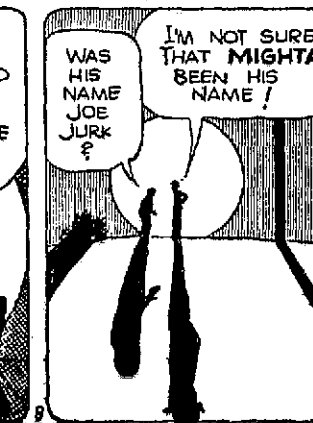


By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sounds Ominous



By Merrill Blosser

Hope Fans Back Milan Creighton

Would Replace Thomsen as University Coach

Former students of the University of Arkansas Monday went on record as backers of Milan S. Creighton for the position of head coach of the Razorbacks, replacing Fred Thomsen who the board of trustees will probably oust in the near future.

Local backers released the following memorandum on Creighton: Milan S. Creighton was a student at the University of Arkansas from 1927 through 1931, where he experienced a brilliant scholastic and athletic career. A native of Gothenburg, Nebraska, his accomplishments at the University are even more remarkable when it is remembered that Creighton worked his way through college. Milan played guard for the Razorbacks during his sophomore year, receiving honorable mention for all conference honors at that post. During his junior and senior seasons, Creighton was stationed at the left flank. The year Wear Schoonover made All-American selection, Milan played his (Schoonover's) end defensibly through-out the year. As Captain of the Razorbacks in 1930, Creighton was awarded all Conference honors at left end.

Milan's versatility was not restricted to football alone. He was a three year letterman in basketball, being named as All-Conference guard in 1929 and 1930. Milan was Captain of the track team during 1929-30 season. In 1930 Creighton tied for top honors as having done the most for the University of Arkansas, as a result of which he received a half interest in little Oscar II, Oscar I having been awarded to Wear Schoonover in 1929 for the same honor. In his social life on the Campus he was equally outstanding. Milan was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and the Blue Key national honorary fraternity.

It is appropriate that we mention a few of Milan's out-standing team mates. Jack Dale, nine years coach at Paragould, now retired to business at Paragould. Hollis Buckalew, now a promising physician of the State. Clyde Van Sickle, present Freshman Coach at the University. Clarence Geis, present Coach at Little Rock High School. Jo Chambers, formerly of Stuttgart and now a representative for a nationally known sporting goods house. Bull Lewis, of McGeehe, where he is a practicing attorney and member of the State Legislature. Dandy Dick Miller, physician at Fayetteville. Wear Schoonover of All-American fame. There are many others.

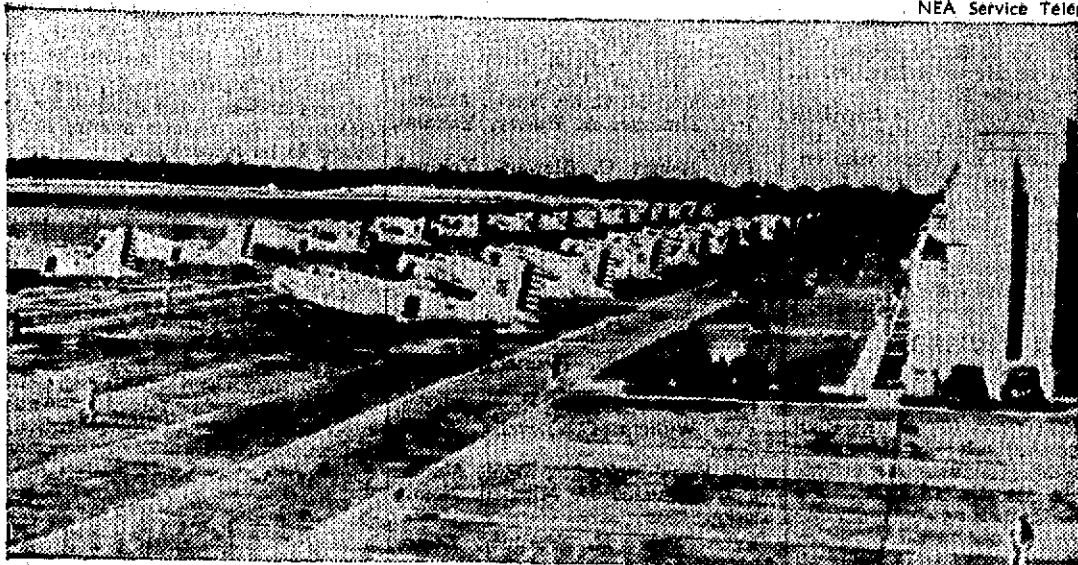
Continuing further with Creighton's football experience, we find that in 1931-Milan played end for the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional football league. The Cardinals were coached by one of the All-American greats, Ernie Nevers, a former student of Pop Warner and employed the double wing back formation.

1932-Milan played end for the Cardinals under Jack Chevigny, one of Knute Rockne's prize pupils, employing, quite naturally, the Rockne or Notre Dame System.

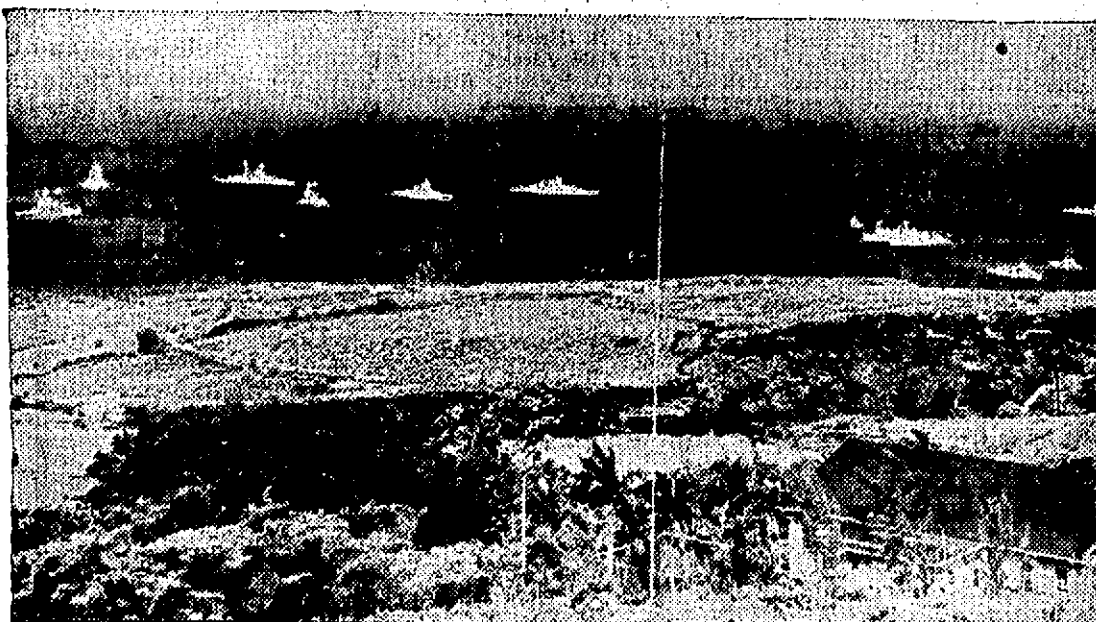
1933 and '34 Milan again played end for the Cardinals but under Paul Schlissler, formerly seven years at Oregon State. Schlissler used the short punt and the formation. In 1935 Creighton was called back from the Pacific Coast to find that he had been named the Coach of the Chicago Cardinals himself. The rise of Milan S. Creighton in football ranks is probably better illustrated by an article entitled "Miracle Man of Football" appearing in the Chicago Herald-Examiner in November, 1935, and written by Edgar Munzel. There in may be found the story that Milan Creighton at the ripe old age of twenty-seven became the youngest Coach in professional football ranks and perhaps in College circles. Milan continued as head Coach of the Cardinals until he retired from

Scenes Where the Japanese Struck Without Warning in Pacific Sunday

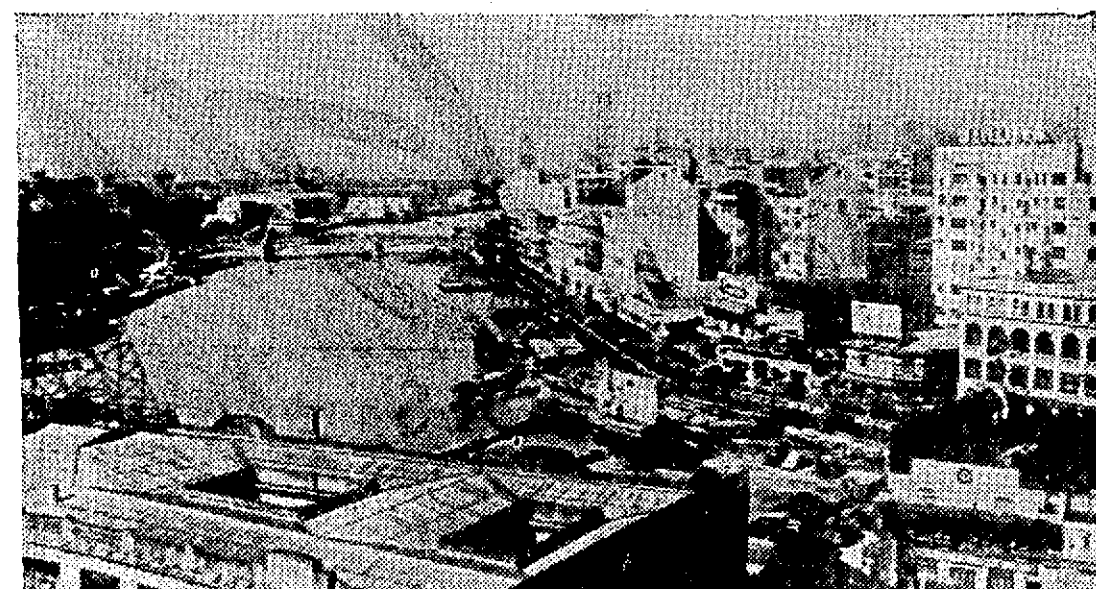
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ARMY AIR FIELD HEAVILY DAMAGED BY JAP BOMBERS — This is Hickman Field near Pearl Harbor with rows of U. S. Army bombers poised for takeoff. This picture made two years ago and now it is reported that heavy smoke rises from this spot and that 350 men were killed when a bomb made a direct hit on a barracks building.



PART OF U. S. PACIFIC FLEET AT ANCHOR NEAR HONOLULU — A small part of the U. S. Pacific fleet rides at anchor in Lahaina Roads near Honolulu, T. H. during recent maneuvers.



JAP BOMBERS STRIKE AT PHILIPPINES' CAP ITAL — Early reports from official sources indicate that among the objectives of the Japanese bombers attack on U. S. possessions in the Pacific was the city and navy yard at Manila. The above photo is of the main section of Manila with the Pasig River in the foreground.

the professional game in 1938, after a successful eight year career. Basically, he employed a single-wing back formation with an unbalanced line, featuring good running and passing game in conjunction with man in motion variations, at times working in a wide open spread formation, which is highly effective and thrilling to watch. A sound fundamentalist, Creighton is a great believer in ship tackling and hard and vicious blocking.

Creighton's Cardinals rung up a string of three straight triumphs over the Greenbay Packers in 1935, making a total of five consecutive victories for the Cardinals over the Packers, the first and only time this feat has been accomplished by any professional football team. In January 1939, Milan was named Coach of the professional all-star team which engaged the Greenbay Packers at Kozar Stadium on the Pacific Coast for Charity.

The following constitute a partial list of outstanding football players who soared to even greater fame under Milan's leadership: Hal Pangle—Oregon State, outstanding blocker on the Coast. Gaynell Tinsley—La. State. All-American end.

Frank Patrick—Halfback from Pitt. Dwight Sloan—Arkansas great. Douglas Russell—Kansas State, leading ground gainer, known as Kansas Jack Rabbit. Present assistant at Hot Springs.

Mule Dowell—Texas Tech halfback. Al Nichelini—right half from St. Mary's. Jim Mooney—Georgetown. Dave Cook—Big ten fullback from Illinois.

Bill Volok—Tulsa guard, one of the all time greats. Howard Tipton — Great running guard from S. Calif. Lou Guxdon—Tackle from Illinois. Iron Mike Mukulak—All-American fullback from Uni. of Oregon. Probably greatest defensive fullback of all time.

Paul Pardonner—Last of the great drop kickers from Purdue. Pete Peterson—Halfback from Gonzaga.

Cil Berry—Halfback from Illinois, now in Hollywood. Jack Robbins—Great back from Arkansas.

Bill Smith—All-American end from University of Washington. 1940 saw Milan Creighton return to Arkansas as Coach of the Hot Springs Trojans. Confronted with a lagging spirit and a shortage of material, the Trojans have returned to Conference prominence and must be reckoned with.

A devoted family man with a fine

young daughter and two promising halfbacks in his own ranks, Milan is a fine personal character and will measure up as a gentleman under any body's definition of the term.

As to his fitness for the job of head Coach at the University of Arkansas, you are invited to contact any one or more of the following for future reference:

Clark Shaugnessy, present Coach of Stanford.

Lynn Waldorf, present Coach of Northwestern.

Lou Little, present Coach of Columbia.

Matty Bell, present Coach of S. M. U.

Dutch Meyer, present Coach of T. C. U.

D. X. Bible, present Coach of Texas University.

Frank Leahy, present Coach of Notre Dame.

Fat Hanley, present Coach of Boston University.

Biff Jones, present Coach of Nebraska.

Bernie Moore, present coach of L. S. U.

Buch Shaw, present Coach of Santa Clara.

Doc Spears, present Coach of Toledo University.

Dick Hanley, ex-Coach of Wyoming.

Tiny Thornhill, ex-Coach of Stanford.

Tim Mara, of the New York Giants professionals.

Dan Topping of the Brooklyn Dodgers professionals.

George Marshall, of the Washington Redskins professionals.

Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers professionals.

Milan S. Creighton at the age of thirty-three offers us the many advantages we are looking for in a new Coach, including a splendid personality, a big name, football knowledge, and leadership.

Benefit Program at Guernsey School

There will be a pie supper at the Guernsey high school auditorium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Five Grass Fires in City Monday Morning

The Hope Fire Department reported extinguishing five grass fires inside the city Monday morning. None of the fires resulted in any damage, it was added.

Nazis Stopped at Moscow

Germany Now Doesn't Expect to Take Capital Soon

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies do not expect to capture Moscow this year, a German military spokesman said Monday, as the Russians were reported to be continuing counter offensives by Red army troops north of the USSR capital.

The spokesman comment—in fact an acknowledgment that Hitler had failed in his boast that Moscow offensive would be the last great decisive campaign of this year—followed the high command's communique declaring:

"The continuation of operations and the manner of the war's conduct in the east will be dictated by winter."

"The spokesman said the cold was so intense that "even oil freezes in motorized vehicles."

"Our soldiers and officers are trying to take cover," it was said.

Previously the Germans had asserted that neither "General Winter nor General Mud" would hinder Germany's military machine in its onslaught against the Russians.

Washburn to Speak at Kiwanis Tuesday

Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon Tuesday noon in Hotel Henry, the program committee announced Monday. Mr. Washburn will discuss recent Japanese history leading up to the empire's declaration of war upon the United States Sunday.

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Social Calendar

Monday, December 8th

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ched Hall, 12:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. Nick Jewell hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Lee Foster, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster, 12 o'clock.

A class party for the members of the Eutawian class of the First Baptist Sunday School will be given at the church at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

New officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be installed at the regular meeting of the group at the First Baptist Sunday School will be given at the church at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Group 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Duckett, 3 o'clock.

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 9th
Mrs. Aubrey Green and Mrs. Barney Chambers will be hostesses to the members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, 1116 South Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas party for the members of the Iris Garden club at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, 3 o'clock. Associate hostesses are Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. George Waddle, and Mrs. C. Cook.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at the "Little House" after school.

Wednesday, December 10th
Wednesday Contract bridge

club, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 2:30 o'clock.

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the First Christian church for a final luncheon meeting, 12:45. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. R. L. Seary, and Mrs. Ralph Burton. A program on "A Tour of Our National Parks" will be presented by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin.

Thursday, December 11th
Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will be entertained by the new captain, Mrs. Kline Franks at her home at 3:30. This will be the Christmas party for the members.

Pate-Harrelson Betrothal Revealed at Large Tea

Mrs. V. A. Pate of Camden and Mrs. Ernest DeLong of Texarkana were hostesses at a lovely tea Saturday afternoon at the home of the former announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janette Pate and Frederick Gene Harrelson of Arkadelphia.

Miss Pate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pate of Camden, formerly of Texarkana and Hope. Mr. Harrelson is the son of Mrs. R. T. Harrelson of Arkadelphia.

For the occasion the DeLong home was artistically decorated with beautiful yellow and white chrysanthemums. In the dining room the lace-draped table was centered with a silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums flanked by glowing tapers.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Pate, Mrs. DeLong, Miss Pate, Mrs. Harrelson, Miss Rebecca Harrelson (Marshall, Texas) sister of the bride-groom elect, and Mrs. Dana Blocker, who will be her sister's only attendant in the wedding.

Presiding at the tea urn was Mrs. Robert Clark Banks of Horatio, Ark. She was assisted by Miss Edith Olive James, Mrs. Bertram Hopkins, and Miss Fay Hamilton of Arkadelphia. Goodbys were said to Mrs. James H. Jones of Hope and Camden.

The approaching wedding will be solemnized on December 27 at the

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis spent the week-end with Mrs. Davis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wade, at Central college, Conway.

Ebb Johnson, U. S. N. R., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coop for the past several days, left Sunday night for his naval base at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammel Young and Luther Hallenbeck were Sunday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowther of Little Rock are guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keith and children, Jane and Vincent, of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paul brick and son, Carlton, of Pine Bluff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Coop and other relatives.

Miss Mary Shull returned to her home in Lenoire Saturday after a visit with Miss Ruth Taylor. She returns to Washington this week.



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